WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1877.

# The Intelligencer.

The President at Chatanooga, Chatanooga, Tenn., was a banquet given just about one half what was asked him in his honor on Thursday evening. At in the country for the same quality this banquet Postmaster General Key goods. He had paid his way to the city

The banquet to night was signalized by a speech of Postmater General Key that will attract attention. The toast to which responded was "The Postmater General". He took the liberty to make a personal explanation of his Bennington expression" "erring breithren." He insisted that he was right in that designation of the Southerners, and pointed to the results of the war as aproofs. Loss of slavery, loss of property, loss of life, failure to establish a new governmental these showed that it was a great mistake to have began at he fight at all. He said if any good was gained by the war, it was the emancipation of alaves, it that was a good, and in the next breath industry, with property and life, as the things that would have been averaging the properties. The property had life, as the things that would have been averaging the property of a through line? Its must be emancipation of alaves, it that was a good, and in the next breath industry to manifest destiny its to penetrate the Concluded slavery, with property and life, as the things that would have been averaging the war had not been begun. The speech was had not been begun. The speech was been a good deal of talk attely among our business people about the provinces for the woods about four miles from Whilst in pursuit of the first so the property of the Hempfield road being finished to Sannellaville. The road as it move withs as no "logical termination," as the railroad mener pressit. As a mere local road it is not now and never was softmante end from set level to the local lodged in one of lovely the property and life, as the road, and in the next breath industry the property and life, as the things that would have been averaging the property and life, as the things that would have been averaging the local fields and open up a larger market here and at the West for the inventor of the substance of the disciplination of the substance of the discip

have attempted a serious explanation of Englanders. In the nature of things one of our furnaces, there is no serious explanation of such a quasi self-criminating expression by one occupying the Postmaster General's position. He really had no occasion to explain it. His speech at Chattanooga ooks as if he had become concerned, and which rate will bring it to in the language of Shakespere, had "sicklied over with the pale cast of thought, a little piece of impromptu pleasantr, that was appropriate enough under the circumstances amidst which it was utter

### The Invested School Fund.

The Register asks whether we have any "evidence that the Board of the School Fund intend to invest the proceeds of the sale of these stocks otherwise than accord ing to law."

We reply as follows : The Board hav advertised for proposals for the stock held by the School Fund in three West Virginia banks, amounting to \$120,000. The intention in so doing has been to raise money to bridge over a deficit in curren This deficit existed last year and the Constitution commands that shall exist in any year, it shall, at the regular session thereof held next after the deficiency occurs, levy a tax for the ensu ing year sufficient, with the other source me, to meet such deficiency, as well

as the estimated expenses of such year. It is not possible to misunderstand this might be made at Birmingham for Constitutional provision. It was meant \$11.35. The freight to Louisville is \$3. thing that now threatens as, viz: the

deficiency in the Treasury.

But this is not all. Sec. 3 of Art. X of the Constitution prohibits the use of any fund "for any other purpose than that for which it has been or may be appro-

Such a perversion of the fund was never contemplated. The framers of the Constitution meant that said fund should be stitution meant that said fund should be it may be Englishmen with English capits would not be a part of the deficiency, as it surely would be when the proceeds of it surely would be when the proceeds of present investment are turned over to the Treasurer for current uses.

United States or of this State. This does know, he is a forcible speaker. not mean that it is to be turned into the Treasury of the State for current use, in exchange for a note—a cash memorandum as it were—of the Board of the School Fund. What is this but using a fund for a purpose different "from that for which it has been provided." No hocus pocus arrangement can change the character of the transaction. It is simply a perver-sion of the fund, and as such it is the duty of the press to cry out sgainst it.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET,-Crude oi closed yesterday at Parker's at 2,324 The market has been very much unsettle for several days by the reported trans ons between the Pennsylvania rail road and the Great Empire Transports tion Company. The Pennsylvania rail road directors have voted to buy the property of the Empire Transporta tion Company, the corporation which Manure. sylvania to New York, the only rival to the Standard oil company, whose chan nels are the New York Central and Erie. The Empire company has a capital o \$4,000,000, operates 520 miles of pipe line, and owns 4,500 cars and large depot facilities at New York, Communipaw and Baltimore. The corporation has conflicted a mewhat with the interests of the Pennsylvania, by taking the petroleum to Baltimore for export, although it is said that the Pennsylvania has always had the option of its purchase. Some of the details are still unsettled, and the scope and purpose of the transaction are

GOOD PRICE FOR LAND,-Hiram Mc Combs sold his farm in Marshall county, on the Wheeling and Fairmont pike, con taining 100 acres, to Wm. Devlin, of Centre Wheeling, for \$10,500.

A friend from the country dropped in on us yesterday and remarked The feature of the President's halt at that he had bought a pair of boots for

the war had not been begun. The speech was the war had not been begun. The speech was heard in silence and with concern as to its effect. Mr. Key hinself seemed greatly embarrassed by the manner in which his speech was received, and he closed his remarks abruptly. There was prepared to bring us cheaper coke. market here and at the West comparable coke of that region. The cosed in remarks actuply. Here was evident uneasiness as to the propriety of these two factors would put new his utterances. The banquet was atlanded by nearly two bundred persons, about one-half of whom were ladies. Gen Wilder was Master of Ceremonies.

Wilder was Master of Ceremonies. The Postmaster General should not would, of itself, give the Hempfield a big business. We have more than once persons understood at the shown the immense amount of m time to be a jocular remark to the New paid the Baltimore & Ohio for freight by

The first rails on the P. W. & Ky, road were laid on Thursday morning at the junction at Steubenville bridge. Captain McLure informs us that the company expect to lay three miles per week about the middle of November.

Looking over the profile of the road exterday we noticed that our Well-burg neighboreare locating the depot in a verunderirable place, viz: up at the north east outskirt of the town, instead of im mediately back of the Hudson House where it would be easily accessible t shippers and travelers. After so long waiting for a railroad our neighbor should try and get the good of the Standing on the site of the pro-

P. W. & Ky. passenger depot at the head of our wharf, one can see what an appro the Tuscarawas road would be just acros the river on the Island. Plenty of water between the two roads at that point all the year round.

The Panhandle excursion to Chicaghad sixteen bundred passengers trou Columbus, the train having four sections in all thirty-five passenger cars .- Sie

He concludes his article as follows:

"If ron can be produced cheaper in the South than in any place in this country, and as cheaply as it can be produced in England, if coal and Iron ore are found there together in inexhaustible quantities, why should not manufactories of all kinds be built there, and why should not these manufactories make goods for export to Cuba, to Mexico, to Central and South America, to compete with the expriated or provided." If this means anything, it means that the officials of West
Virginia dare not sell out the invested
school fund and turn its proceeds into the
treasury to pay their salaries and other
current expenses.

South America, to compete with the exprovided will display from the Old World? It is only a
will flight of the imagination to suppose
that there may some day be a Birmingmingham in Alabama which may rival Bircurrent expenses.

THE Hon, L. Danford will speak at Holloway's Hall at Bridgeport to-night. But again: The Constitution plainly He will devote a portion of his remarks enjoins that any money belonging to to an elucidation of the greenback and the school fund is to be invested, silver questions. Those who desire to it is to be put into some fixed hear what can be said on these points form of investment, for example (as it should turn out and hear Mr. Danford plainty specifies) into the bonds of the this evening. As our readers generally

> MR. P. G. CLARK, of Mt. Pleasant, O. brought three Peerless potatoes to town vesterday which weighed 5 pounds-Murphys of the first class. He says be could pick 50 bushels of this size out of his crop. It has been the most remark able year for big potatoes within his re

## The Cost of Raising Wheat.

ŭ	Some weeks ago the Deer Creek Farr ers' Club discussed the cost of raising
٠	houses of wheat Mr. W. D. D
1	the First District keeps an accurate a
•	the First District keeps an accurate a
	count of his farming operations, as
	sends us the following as his estimate:
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٠	Harrowing and drilling 3
	One and a Dair Oushels seed
	Cutting and shocking
e	Hauling and threshing and putting away
۴.	Interest on one acre at \$50

.. \$21 60

Total... The outlay was : 

Total..... Net profit. Net proat. 2007 39
The yield being more per acre than in the estimate above, the cost was reduced to 80 cents per bushel. The net profit on the wheat was 70 cents per bushel, the straw being worth \$6 50 per

Editors Intelligencer.

We have been enjoying a week of beautiful days and moonlight nights, the latter of which have been a great treat to the young folks, and many a tale could many of the front gates tell, but like myself they will not tell them. Weddings seem to be the order of the day now. A happy couple came to town yesterday and Rev. Dr. Alexander made them one in a very few minutes and they went back home again rejoicing. They were a Mr. Jefferwhich he had used in one of his New England speeches, and for which be has been severely criticized by Southern newspapers, His explanation was not a success. He seemed to embarass himself and the company present. The sffair is thus aliaded to in a special to the Cincinnati Gaztte of yesterday:

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Our Moundsville Letter.

MOUNDSVILLE, September 21.

though painful, is not a serious one, we hope soon to see Frank around ag
I visited our State prison on last t
bath during Divine service, and I n
say in praise of the discipline of the p

Ferry Wednesday Night.

Elitors Intiligence:
Col. C. L. Poorman, of Bellaire, speke
to a large audience in Commercial Hall.
The speech was one of the Colonel's best;
it was a clear and manly defense of the
Republican party and policy—past, present and future. He denomed the political demagogues who are endeavoring to
deceive and mislead the people in this
political canvass. He mailed to the connter the falsity of the assertion made
from that same stand a few evenings ago
by the Hon, Geo. L. Converse (Deins,
speaker), who declared that the last Legislature of Ohio had so altered the election law of the Siate "that none but free
holders could sit as judges of election.
Col. Poorman showed that the "special
act" applied only to cities of over 15,000
inhabitants, and in wards of over 100
voters, and that not more than five or
six such appointed judges would be required in the entire State of Ohio, and
that the act was specially designed to
prevent repeating as had been practiced
in Cincinnat and other large cities.
This was a crusher to the Democrate
present, who had heard Mr. Converse
and sent many of them horriedly one of
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act, and demonstrating clearly that "Ravenue Tariff," inflation of greenbacks—and taxing U. S. bonds were the worst of political heresies, exploded and dead issues—and could never restore the proper relations between capital and lathe all thirty-live passenger cars.—New bowie Gozette.

The editor of the Pittsburgh Munufactor larger has been visiting the Alabama ore fields. He figures that a ton of iron tween courty, and cities and towns, reg ulating production with consumption, apply with demand. This will harmonie late and capital and make them always agreeable and profitable partners. Prof. Schofield's Martins Ferry brasband discoursed music for the occasion.

into a privy vault on Thursday noon last. The alarm was immediately given and the little girl, on the verge of suffocation, was timely rescued from her perilous position by Mr. Owen Daugherty, a kind neighbor. Mr. John Motter, the sign painter, was presented last night with a beautiful subject for his artistic skill—it is a ten pound wirl haby.

girl baby. Prof. C. B. Hagerman, of Bethany Col-lege, will officiate at the Disciples Church

AT the Chapline Street M. E. Church to-morrow morning a large number of persons who recently united with the church will be received into full membership, with interesting ceremonies

# OUT OF DANGER.—Delia Donophas, the little girl who are the grapes and walnuts, and whose life was despaired of, is now considered out of danger.

LOCEMOTIVE No. 2, built for the Waynesburg and Washington narrow gauge road, was taken over the Hemp-field road to Washington, Pa., yesterday,

New RESIDENCE.-Mr. J. Hyder, o

from Captain Sweeney, of the Fanchon, stating that his boat would arrive here ate this afternoon and return in the

comfort are making their usual trips.

The Ragon will be this morning's Parsersburg boat.

The steamer Express has been freshly

minted inside and out, which has greatly approved her appearance. As soon as sere is sufficient water she will enter the

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati trade. The Hornbrook yesterday down a tow of iron ore from Mir The Nail City is coming up the river en roule to this city.

[By Telegraph.]

PITTENDEGH, September 21—River 19 ches and about stationary. Weather lear and cool. EVANSVILLE, September 21.—Weather

CAIRO, September 21.—River 5 feet and stionary. Arrived—Hickory, Bee, Port ids, Capital City and Dora Cobler.

CINCINNATI, September 21.-River 6 et 5 inches and falling. Weather clear Memrits, September 21.-Weather lear. River fell 2 inches. Mercury 6°. Grand Tower, Vicksburg to St. 2018; City of Helena, St. Louis to Vicksburg; Yaeger, St. Louis to New

Frienas.

Sureverout, Sept. 21.—River fell 2
miches. Weather clear and pleasant.

Louisville, September 21.—River risng, with 5 feet 8 inches in the canal. Veather clear and cool.

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Sr. Louis, September 21.—Arrived—Arkansa and War Eagle, Keokuk; Maude, Vicksburg. Departed—War Eagle, Keokuk; Belle Memphis, Memphis, Arkanas, St. Paul. River fallen 2 inches. Clear and pleasant.

### BOSS TWEED INVESTIGATED.

Further Developments of the Ring Robbertes—Tweed as a Railroad Lobbyist—Legislators Who Were Bribed—Profits of the New York Printing Com-

NEW YORK, September 21,—4t, the exmination of Wm. Tweed before the Inreatigating Committee of Aldermen, he
tated that he was a director of the Erie
altroad in 1869. Gould and Fisk called
in him about an injunction they wanted
togainst Vanderbilt. He called on Judge
largard who granted the injunction as a weed) was made a stockholder. After is he lobbied for bills for the Erie Com-Alter any at Albany as their agent, but can't ecollect what bills. He received money roon Fisk and Gould to influence the from Fisk and Gould to influence the Legislature. Some hundred thousand dol-lars was spent on the Legislature to carry the 1870 tax levy. He paid the following members of the Senate to vote for it: Wm. H. Graham, Harpening, Morris, Winslow, Ward and Bowen. Money was also paid for railroad bills that year. The Nonecript New York Association was composed of Cornelius Carson, Peter R. Suseness and binals. before the Legislative committee was false. He refused to testify before the Senate committee last spring, but he now testified because he thought the committee could compel him.

be ready to testify about Tammany Hall in general.

The Committee adjourned until next Friday.

Nixty-three Feet in the Black Warrior River—Thirty Thou-sand Bales of Cotton Destroyed —The Pinuters Literally Ruin-announced

—By a collision on the New York o'clock train for Atlanta and will return Central railroad with a belated St. Louis Saturday night to Knoxville and pass the express, on Thursday evening, Wm. H. Sabath, leaving Monday morning for Dawson, engineer, was scalded to death.

## BY TELEGRAPH

### ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

PRESIDENT AT KNOXVILLE. Dense Crowds Block the Streets.

Shouts of Welcome from the Surging Crowd.

### Speech of the President.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., September 21.

erate army.
The march was a perfect ovation, and it was with difficulty that the police could keep the way clear for the procession to pass, so eagerly did the surging multi-tude press forward towards the carriages.

The distinguished visitors alighted at the ladies' entrance to the hotel and pro-ceeded thence to the platform in front, where an address of welcome was deliv-ered by Rev, Thomas W. Humes. In reply the President said:

My Friends of Knoxville and East Tennes =1 congratulate you on this beautiful day, contrasting me it does so agreeably with the gloom of yesterday. I am glad to have heard the address of the distinsee around us are united men of all political parties, and that the first point in the welcome is respect for the office which for the time being, it is my fortune to occupy.

which we have examples from time to time. [Laughter and applause.] And, my friends, it adds immensely to the sat-isfaction of this meeting to know that in its assembly are men of both parties and veterans of both armies and citizens of all cterans of both arm.

aces. [Applause.] Such an assessment assessment as you do with the utmost good feeling and friendship towards each other, is proof that the general course of the administration, or if not, the general purpose of the the course of the administration of the course of the cour is proof that the general course in the ministration, or if not, the general intent and general purpose of the administration in regard to the pacification of the whole countries here heartly approved, and my friend the countries here heartly approved, and my friend the characteristics and the countries of the why should we not approve a policy which seeks solely the restoration of har-mony. If we regard business, if we redifferent classes, in the promotion of en-terprise, of development, of progress and happiness in every depart-ment of life. My friends I have uently upon this general discussion ithout a special preparation that I can-

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One people. Mr. Webster, coming after, said "We have one Constitution, we have

est.
At 8 o'clock a reception was given the distinguished guests at Col. C. M. McGhee's residence, whose grounds were ablass with countless gas jets and were thronged with the clite of Knoxville.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

# THE WAR IN THE EAST.

The Russians and Turks as Soldiers

and Tacticians.

The Musselman the Superior of the Muscovite as a Soldier.

The Strategy of Both Equally Bad. Incapacity of Russian Engineers.

The Best Arms are with the Ma-

Readent Hayes and party were met at Chattanooga by the members of the Reception Committee, and arrived on a special train at 11:30. They were received at the depot by Mayor Carpenter and Ferez Dickinson, Chairman of the Reception Committee, and entering the carriages were driven to the Lamar House, escorted by the Knoxville Riffes and a company of the University Cadets. The President occupied an open phaeton, drawn by four white horses in which were seated Mayor Carpenter, Perez Dickinson and Rev. Dr. Humes. The rest of the party followed in carriages with the members of the Reception Committee.

The streets were densely jammed with people, eager to obtain a sight of the President and there were shoute of wellows, and the procession formed the University Battery, on Temperance Hill, fired a Presidential salute of 21 guns. The battery that fired the salute was in command of G. H. Bomar, late of the C. S. A., and Capi. O. O. White, an ex-Federal officer. The former thus celebrated the 16th anniversary of his enlistment in the Confederate army.

The march was a perfect ovation, and Turks seem as well provisoned as the Russians and are flushed with success the Russians are depressed by failur riter failure, nor is this all that impair the Russian soldiers' dash, for that it is here is no braver man than the Russi appeal with infinitely greater intensity o horror to his imagination. He know that if he but receives a bullet in his unsuccessful attack, the chances are the he will die a death of torture, humili-tion and mutilation. No moral course

> ent who was present at the hattle or Plevna, telegraphing from Encharest September 17th, says: The Russo-Rou manian army has abandoned now even pretence of prosecuting an attempagainst Plevna and fallen back into the positions occupied before the nent of the bombardment.

this horrible consciousness, and in attack of the 11th inst, I distinctly

nor mental hardihood can

### ENGLAND. Financial Matters

LONDON, September 21.—The Franciscasys: It was officially intimated yester-day that the India Council will not draw any bills next week. This strengthenes the silver market. There is no information when the silver market. tion whether drawings will be stopped beyond next Wednesday. The upware tendency of silver is likely to induce sales

Pirtsausou, September 21.—The Opera House at Berringer, a small oil city in the lower Venango region, was burned to the ground this evening. The fire originated by the explosion of a kerosene lamp during the performance, and the building being a frame, the fire swept over it in a few minutes. The audience havely exceed with the lives.

over it is a sew minutes. The audience barely escaped with their lives. One unknown man was struck by a falling window and probably fatally injured.

The fire spread from the Opera House to the painting establishment of F. H. Briggin's, and thence to Carter's hard ware store, both of which were entirely destroyed. Saves of the building the contract of the contract ware store, both of which were entired destroyed. Several other buildings were burned, but the names of the occupant cannot be learned. As the buildings were all wooden the loss will not zo over \$7,000, on which

Page's Libel Nuit. SAN FRANCISCO, September 21.—A Pla-cerville press dispatch says Congressman Page's libel and against the Chronicle was alike the rights and interests of all sections of the country and that the State the motion of the defendants, on the governments as well as the National government should regard alike equally the rights and interests of all races of men. Now again upon this there is no longer any cause of separation. Washington any cause of separation. Washington announced that the Constitution made us gress and desired immediate trial. It was finally decided that the case should one neonle. Mr. Webster, coming after,

McHenry, Missouri; Secretary, Martin Griffin, Pennsylvania; Executive Com-mittee, Polk Monaghan, Missouri, John L. Murphy, Massachusetts, B. C. Cook, Wisconsin. Worcester, Mass., was select-ed for the next general meeting.

# Weather Indications. WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22-1 a. m.

For the Lower Lakes, rising, followed y stationary or falling barometer, cold orth shifting to warmer southeast winds and clear or partly cloudy weather.
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,
rising followed by a falling barometer
northeast winds veering to the south
warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather

1. O. O. F. Grand Lodge. BALTIMORE September 21.—The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., in session this fore-noon, adopted uniform and perfected rules for the better government of the

Railroad Dividend.

NEW YORK, September 21.—The Di-rectors of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad to-day declared the usu-al quarterly dividend of two per cent, payable November 1st.

### MINOR TELEGRAMS

--H. H. F. Talbot, chief discoverer o Photography, is dead.

—Bismark and Andrassy are in accord on the Eastern question.

on the ansiern question.

—Jacksonville reports one yellow fever
death at Fernandina and 21 new cases. -Dispatches from Mount Washington

report a furious snow storm prevailing there, -The Russian casualties on the 11th and 12th before Plevna amounted to 69

Temple, was hanged at New Castle, Del., yesterday in the presence of 200 people. —The Nebraska State Fair opens a Lincoln on the 26th, and bids fair to ex cel any previous exhibition held in the

—The Third U.S. Infantry left Wilkes barre yesterday and will join other troop at Pittsburgh preparatory to proceeding to Montana.

o Montana. —A fire in Lawler, Chicksaw county, Ia., destroyed twenty-aix business houses and five grain warehouses. Loss \$50,000, Insurance unknown.

The Mayor of Augusta, Ga., has sent a committee of fitteen prominent citizens to induce President Hayes and party to visit that city.

—At Consistory, yesterday, the Pope appointed Cardinal Joachim Peacele Chamberlain of the Sacred College; he also appointed zeveral Italian and foreign Bishops. -Edward Overton, engineer at Leg

Louis, accidentally coming in cont with the fly wheel, had his head taken

—Secretary Sherman emphatically and indignantly denies the report which has been circulated that he has approved a paper obliging Ohio Clerks in the Treas-tury Department to go home and vote at the coming election. -Gov. Irvin, of California, has offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the Chinese engaged in the Rockline tragedy. He regrets the illegal action of the whites in the matter as tending to prejudice Eastern people against the State in the settlement of the question of Chinese emigration.

### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Roney and Stocks New YORK Boney and Stocks.

New YORK, September 21.—HONEY—
Active at 4a7 percent, closing at 5. Primmercantile paper 5a7 per cent. Custon receipts \$345,000. The Assistant Treasure disbursed \$225,000. Clearings \$14,000,000 Dry goods imports for the week \$1,729,000 Sterling quiet; actual business, long 4-83% short 4-80%.

Goldb—Dull at 1031%. Carrying rates to 3 percent. Loans were also made flat Silver.—At London 54 7-16d. Here all SILVER.—At London 54 7-16d. Here all were hars are \$1,292% greenbacks. \$1,183.

Stiver-At London 517-16d. He wer bars are \$1 222% greenbacks, \$1 gold. Sliver coin ¼432 per cent disc Governments—Dull.
United Bartes so 1881, coupons.
Five-Tennitice (1860) new.
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New Four and a bails.
Ten-forties.
Ten-forties (coupons).
Curemery Sixes.
Raiffond Informs.

RAIL BOAD BONDS-Firm.
STATE BONDS-Quiet.
STOCKS-In the morning were

the motion of the defendants, on the ground that Mrs. Penney and some other witnesses could not be found. The prosecution opposed a continuance on the ground that Page and Sargent must soon leave to attend the extra session of Congress and desired immediate trial. It was finally decided that the case should be continued from term to term until their return.

Election of Officers.

RIGHMOND, Reptember 21.—The Irish Catholic Benevolent Union was enteriatined at a banquet last night and elected the following officers: President, A. M. Reilly, Richmond; Vice President, Chas. McHayno, Ohio; Treasurer, Rev. James McHayno, Ohio; Treasurer, Rev. James McHayno, Ohio; Treasurer, Rev. James McHayno, Missouri; Secretary, Martin Griffin, Pennsylvania; Executive Committee, Polk Monaghan, Missouri, John Missouri, John Missouri, Griffin, Pennsylvania; Executive Committee, Polk Monaghan, Missouri, John Missouri, Goffies—Quiet but stagily: Bio-Manages. Coffies—Quiet but stagily: Bio-Manages. ed 54%c, warm do 55a57c, high mixed and yellow western 59c. Osts—Mixed western and State 31%a57c, white do 33a44c. Hay a —Quiet; shipping 69a70c. Hops—Dull and unchanged. Coffee—Quiet but steady; Rio-cargoes 15%a50%c gold, jobbing at 15% a22c gold. Sugar—Quiet but nominally unchanged. Rice—Demand fair and market firm. Molasses — Quiet but steady. Whisky—Firmer at \$1.13.

## Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, September 21.—Cotton—Strong and higher at 11c. Flour—Steady with a fair demand; family \$6 25a6.40 with a fair demand; family \$6 25a6.40 with a fair demand; family \$6 25a6.40 strong to the strong stron 5% and 5%c, Butter—Weaker, Iancy cr mery 28a30c, prime to choice Western R serve 19a21c, do Central Ohio 18a20c. Li seed oil—Good demand at 55c. Whisky Dull at \$1 08. HOOS—Quiet and unchanged.

Toledo.

Peters of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad] to-day declared the usual quarterly dividend of two per cent, payable November 1st.

Grain Steamer Stranded.

MONTRAL, September 21.—The steamer Rowland, hence for Queenstown with 60,000 bushels of wheat, stranded on Holyroad Beach, Newfoundland. The and allowed the stranded on the stranded on

## Chicago Cattle Market.

Chicago, September 21.—CATLE—The propers' Journal reports the cattle receipts 900 head; all grades dull and drooping

hipping \$5 60a5 80; Boston \$5 40a5 50; sacking \$5 00a6 60; one lot Berkshire pack-ng \$5a5 80; light opened at \$5 30a5 35, and slosed at \$5 40a5 50; all sold.

closed at \$5 40a5 50; all sold.
SHEEF—Receipts 640 head; ahipments
400. Good shipping will bring \$4 50a5 00;
common heavy at \$3 03½; good lots \$3 87½;
all sold.

CHICAGO, September 21.—Flour—Steady and firm. Whent—Unsettled and lower. No. 2 Chicago spring at \$1.12aa1.35 cash, \$1.11361.12 September, \$1.0536.0536.05 Cober, \$1.03361.04 November, \$1.0236. tho year, No. 3, \$1.0361.0936, rejected 85c. year, No. 3, \$109% of 109%, rejected 95c. Corn—Dull, weak and lower; 43% ceash, 43% october, rejected 42c. Oata—Active but lower; 24c cash and October, rejected 22c. Rye—Quiet at 64%. Barley—Firmer at 03c. Pork—Fairly active and a shade higher; \$12 90c cash, \$12 80412 83% October, \$12 321% the year. Lard—Dull but firm; \$8 95 cash, \$8 921% October, \$8 27% the year. Bulk Mesta—Firmer at 64x7% a7%c. Whisky—Quiet and unchanged at \$1 00.

### Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, September 21.—Flour— Steady; superfine \$4 00, extra \$5 50, Penn-sylvania family \$6 75a7 25, Minnesota ido \$6 75a7 50, high grades and patent \$8 50a 150. Whost Scarce and firm super \$1.45 30 70ar 50, high grades and patent \$8 50a of 50. Wheat-Scarce and firm; amber \$14d at 52, Pennsylvania red \$4 45at 48. Corn —Firmi; yellow 60a00'ye, mixed 58a50e. Oats—Steady; white western 36a30e, mixed western 32a35e. Rye—Steady at 67a70e. Provisions—Quiet and unchanged. Butter—Unchanged; choice in good demand. Eggs—Weak; western at 19a20e. Cheese—Steady; fancy 12/5a13c. Petroleum—Firmer; refined 14/4a14/c, crude 9/cc. Whisky—Firm at \$13.

# Philadelphia Wool.

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Pritadetphia, September 21.—Wool—
Firm and in good denand; Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Va. XX and above 45a50;;
X-4iaide; coarse 35a38c; New York, Michigan, Indiana and western fine 39½42½c;
medium 43a45c; combing 5uavashed 36a57c;
Canada combing 52a53c; fine unwashed 28a30c; coase and medium unwashed 28a31c;
tub washed 40a45c. washed 40a45c Dry Goods.

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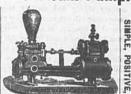
NEW YORK, September 21.—Business continues moderate with commission houses, and the jobbing trade is fairly active. Cotton goods are generally steady, but some makes of wide sheetings are lower. Prints quiet. Dress goods, ginghams and shawls are in steady request. Mens' wear woodens are less active. Flannels in fair request. Foreign goods in steady demand. Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, September 21.—Petroleum—Dull; crude \$2 32½ at Parker's; refined
 14½c Philadelphia delivery.

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